

CLATSOP COURIER

Veterans Should Have Checks, VA Says

Clatsop College veterans were notified by the Veterans Administration that they should have heard from the VA by now.

Veterans should have either received their first check or a notice saying that their checks will be starting.

"If you haven't yet 'got the word,' start checking," the VA advised veterans last week.

First, the veteran should check with the school registrar's office to be sure that it has forwarded his Certificate of Enrollment to the VA. The VA cannot legally send a check until it receives this form.

If the certificate has been sent, the veteran should check promptly with the nearest VA office, 1017 Marine Drive, Astoria.

The VA also cautioned veterans to let the VA know immediately if they have made any change which affects the amount of their VA check, such as a change in the number of dependents or dropping courses.

To keep checks coming regularly, the VA advised all college veterans to report any change of address to the post office as well as to VA.

Automotive Shop Has New, Safer Facilities

The Clatsop College Automotive Technology Shop is located at Tongue Point Job Corps Center. The shop was moved to Tongue Point last Spring for two reasons: a need for additional space and the hazard of sharing the same shop with welding classes because of the danger of igniting gasoline fumes.

The new facilities include 3 auto hoists, an arc welding machine, an oxygen-acetylene welder, a paint room, garage space for 12 cars, a complete set of tools, and various electronic tune-up equipment, including an electronic diagnosis engine tester.

Ray Lerback, auto tech instructor, has 35 students in all phases of the program. He stated, "The facilities here are good, but it would be nice to have this shop at the school." Tongue Point is located four miles west of Clatsop College.



Dana Carper, Auto Tech student, shown here reassembling engine of his car after a valve grinding.

College Publications Board Approves Courier Policy

Clatsop College's Publications Board, in a meeting Oct. 29, accepted the Clatsop Courier's Policy Statement, and commended the newspaper staff for the paper's content and appearance.

ance thus far this year.

Board members decided to study further the section on obscenities, with, for the time being, the obscenity of a word to be judged by the supporting material.

The board also agreed that closer correlation between the student Public Relations department and the college press release program would be desirable.

The Courier's Policy Statement is perhaps unique, in that it was written by members of the newspaper staff of 1969-70, and attempts to clarify such points as censorship, obscenity, freedom of expression, editorial rights, and staff responsibilities.

Members of the Publications Board include Dean of Students Earl Craven, Faculty President Otto Olsen, Journalism advisor Orvo Nikula, student representatives Bill Husey and Jeff Daly, and Clatsop Courier editor Jim Biggs, who serves as chairman.

Speaker Sponsored By Cultural Affairs

Professor David L. Cressler of Portland will speak on campus on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, at 2:00 p.m. in room P322. The topic of Dr. Cressler's lecture is "Family Living—Will it Persist in its Present Form?"

In his talk, Professor Cressler will consider the trends he sees emerging in our modern, technologically-oriented society which threaten the family relationships we know today. He will examine the effectiveness of the family in meeting the needs of its members and concern himself with ways to solve some of the human problems he feels we all face.

ASBI Offers Free Tickets

Free tickets to tonight's First Chamber Dance Company presentation are available to Clatsop College students. The program is sponsored by the Community Concert Association, and tickets are available in the college library.

Curtain time is set for 8:15 p.m. at the Astoria high school auditorium. The First Chamber Dance Company consists of five young performers of major American ballet companies.

The concert tickets, purchased by the Associated Student Body, are good for tonight's concert as well as two others planned for next spring. Those two are a performance Sunday, Jan. 31, 1971, by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra with piano soloist Leon Fleisher, and baritone John Darenkamp, who will appear April 28.

Student Body Helps Pep Band

Clatsop College will have a pep band during basketball season again this year, because of support given the music department by the student body.

Because of college budget problems last spring, Art Vaughn's music department budget was severely cut, resulting in the loss of finances for the basketball pep band.

At a recent student council meeting, the decision was made to allot money to the band for repair of instruments and purchase of music.

Also at the meeting, Bill Husey announced that the Public Relations department is planning a coffee hour for night students to be held November 23 and 24. It will begin each evening at 8:30 p.m.

Scholarship Dinner Date December 1

The annual dinner of the Clatsop Community College Scholarship Foundation is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 1, 7:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. This event honors students who are scholarship winners.

"This dinner is the chief source of funds dispersed by the Foundation," Mrs. Archie Riekola, Foundation president, stated following the planning meeting Friday. She and Mrs. Nestor Leino, secretary, are in charge of the event which drew 400 guests last year.

Persons in the community who can sponsor tables for the occasion are asked to phone Mrs. Vera Gault at the college, 325-0910, ex 40. Each table will seat 10 persons with a charge of \$15 per table. Some hosts and hostesses pay the full fee and fill their tables with family and friends. Others invite friends to sit at their table with each person paying the \$150 individual dinner charge. Still others, unable to attend the dinner, send the \$15 to provide a table at which honored students are seated. Funds for the scholarship program are contributed by freewill offering from each table.

Judging Team Returns From San Francisco

Four students of the Clatsop College Livestock Technology Department returned last week from the San Francisco Cow Palace where they participated in a west coast judging contest.

Teamwork, members Steve Widmer, Pat Brown, Emil Johnston and Ken Morris, placed fourth overall, taking first in Holsteins, and third in Guernseys.

Pat Brown placed second in the Holstein class, and third in Guernsey judging.

CCC's team was the only representative of Oregon, and the team members found the trip enjoyable and profitable. Cyrus Righter is livestock instructor and team advisor.

Anthropology Site Proves Fertile

The anthropology site in Gearhart was cleaned up by members of Mr. McKean Morford's classes last week.

Resurveying the site, used for research by the anthropology classes was hampered by curiosity seekers, a dog, and a couple of horses.

Considerable damage had been done to one of the pits when a horse fell in it last year and had to be dug out, but not before depositing a load or two of fertilizer.

Helm'smen's Club To Sponsor Dance



Selected to lead Helm'smen's Club activities for 1970-71 are, from left, Scott Wells, Bob Stein, Bob Truitt and Curt McNeely.

The Helm'smen's Club of Clatsop College is sponsoring a dance Nov. 25, featuring the Buffalo Clancy. The club is also planning to sponsor several more dances throughout the year.

The goal for this year's Helm'smen's club is to buy at least one additional boat around which club functions and money making activities can be planned.

Qualifications for membership into the club are not strict; the main requirement is enrollment in the marine tech program, but the requirement may be waived by petition.

In the past, the club has been relatively inactive, due to a small turnout for membership. However, this year's turnout has been encouraging, and the future looks bright for the organization.

Clatsop Courier

Exclusive publication of the
Associated Students of Clatsop Community College.
Published bimonthly except during
vacation and examination periods.

Managing Editor
JIM BIGGS

Associate Editor
LEANNE McLAIN

Committee To Revise

A constitutional revisions committee was formed at a recent student council meeting. It is the purpose of this committee to review the ASBI Constitution, and take recommendations back to the student council.

One big problem area in the present constitution is the section on elections. Included in this article of the constitution are the provisions for an election committee. This committee has the duty, among other things, to publish an election booklet prior to each election.

Yet, during the past two school years, not a single election booklet has appeared.

This is only one example and one section, where, either the constitution is unenforceable, or it has simply been ignored.

Before making any concrete recommendations to the student council, the constitutional revision committee should very carefully study each and every section and provision.

After Clatsop

By Jewell Manspeaker

Why Are You Here?

Students have been going to colleges and universities for centuries, and, for centuries, no one has been quite sure why they have been doing it. In the last few years, however, some behavioral scientists have been looking into the mystery, and I believe their findings are rather interesting.

For instance, one group of psychologists think they have identified five distinct types of students:

1. Intellectual non-conformists—making up 4% of the student population and often considered "radical" by others who know them.
2. Academic achievers—making up perhaps 18% of the student population and known for their studious habits.
3. Vocationally oriented students—making up 27% of the student population and concerned with preparing for their future careers.
4. Collegiate students—making up as much as 40% of the student population and known for their abilities to drink beer, find mates, participate in sports, and have fun.
5. Ritualistic students—making up the remainder of the student population. These students can give few reasons for being in college and show little interest in college life. Rather, they seem to go along with it as if it is a task they are required to finish; perhaps it is.

If you think you fit into any of these categories, you might be interested in knowing how well students from each of these groups are accepted in American society. This is what a psychologist named Peterson found in 1966:

MOST ACCEPTABLE			LEAST ACCEPTABLE		
Vocational	Collegiate	Ritualistic	Academic	Non-conformist	

I had hoped to be able to tell you a few things about your student body in this issue, but too few of you bothered to answer the questionnaire I had published in the last *Courier* to allow me to compare your beliefs with those of students at other colleges. The questionnaire is included in this issue of the *Courier*, and if enough of you take the time to answer it, I will publish the findings in our next issue.

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plant.

A few college students have independently joined with other people in the community to distribute an opposition petition to AMAX. Other people chose to misunderstand this action and blame Clatsop College for "stirring it up."

The Associated Student Body, the Faculty and the Administration of Clatsop College did not encourage these students to prepare this petition.

Neither do they discourage students from expressing their opinions. Right or wrong, the college does respect each student's right to his beliefs.

Those who welcome AMAX and those who question its benefits—both sides are looking for what is best for the community as a whole. Both have a right to speak and be heard.

Jeff Daly, Representative,
Associated Student Body

To the Editor:

I would like to say that the article (editorial) that was printed in the last Clatsop Courier, "Standards are Standards", was very misleading.

Furthermore, I would like to say that I talked with every delegate from all junior colleges represented at the (OCCSA) convention, and all had a policy of 2.00 GPA for officers of their colleges.

Referring to Paul Hollander, associate professor of sociology at the University of Massachusetts, he did not say anything about lowering the GPA for student body officers. He was only saying that there are a lot more unqualified students leaving today's colleges than years ago.

So, in conclusion, I hope that most of you whom might have been misled on this article, now have a better view of the matter.

Bob Golden

To the Editor:

Congratulations. Your editorial, "Standards are Standards", (Clatsop Courier, Oct. 30, 1970) was very informative. It was definitely not misleading in my opinion because it struck directly at the heart of some students' troubles: laziness, the most common cause of low GPAs.

I may be true that the other junior colleges in Oregon do have a GPA requirement of only 2.00 to participate in extracurricular activities. Maybe our standards are a little higher, and why shouldn't they be, since we are colleges. Since the GPA requirement at Clatsop should be raised to a 2.5; after all, a person maintaining a GPA of less than 2.0 is placed on probation by the college.

In reference to Paul Hollander's letter to the New York Times, in which he stated, "A growing proportion of college students are subject to fewer requirements than ever before," I believe very strongly that he was referring among other things to GPA. At Clatsop, Mr. Golden, if a GPA is not a requirement, I challenge you to tell me what a requirement in college is.

To Mr. Golden, and to the others who think that the requirements at Clatsop are tough, I just want to say that it makes me feel proud to go to school where the requirements are a little higher; after all, this is our school, why shouldn't they be.

Al Beley
Advertising Manager
Clatsop Courier



Reflection On The Election

By Jim Roberts

With all of the varied and contradicting results of last Tuesday's elections in mind, CCC Political Science teacher Don Doumitt and history instructor Mel Berens have reflected some of the political and historical implications of the elections.



Don Doumitt



Mel Berens

Mr. Doumitt: The way the campaign was conducted was a disappointment. From the way Vice President Agnew and President Nixon conducted the campaign, it appeared they were out to cast doubts and fears toward those who disagreed with them. For instance, the "Radio-Lib"; this kind of campaign tended to divide us more than we already were. It tended to cast doubt on the integrity of the Democratic and Republican liberals who are not radicals, and disdain violence as much as the conservatives.

In a sense, it made me concerned about a growing polarization in our country between those who favor the present administration and those who do not. If this is true, it means dialogue between political opponents will become more and more difficult, and the exchange of views will degenerate into an "either you're with us or against us" philosophy. I "Love it or leave it." Coming from the highest office in the land, it's not in the best tradition of the democratic spirit.

Mr. Berens: To a point, the elections repudiated Mr. Nixon's law and order line from a national level on down. There's a trend toward independent voters; or, principle over party unity. Look at California: it voted out a conservative senator, but kept a conservative governor, as well as voting in a black man as Superintendent of Education.

The election points out that the liberal Easterner is liberal only to a point. The ethnic group is liberal only when it doesn't affect them. Historically, the ethnic group vote Democratic in New York, but this year they went Republican in the governor's race.

I think America is saying, "We're moving too fast." Let's slow down and catch up. "We have gone far enough on equality and integration." There's a trend to the right, but I don't think it's as far as Mr. Nixon would like it to be.

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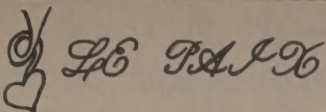
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Choosing A Dog And Education Are Equal

By Leanne McLain

Anyone who has even the slightest affection for dogs starts with strong preferences and prejudices. He likes some kinds of dogs better than others—and for all kinds of reasons.

So now he is about to choose the perfect pet for an equally perfect child. How will he go about it? First, of course, he already knows which dogs are best for children. This knowledge mainly dates back to his own childhood. All dogs that put their teeth on him or growled at him or chased him (regardless of circumstances) are remembered as "vicious." Dogs that didn't are remembered fondly. If the latter meet his specifications as to breed, size, length of coat, etc., these remain in consideration.

His next step seems logical. He has narrowed the field so he will seek assurances from friends who own the dogs of his choice. "Yes," the parent is told, "Old Rover has been wonderful with other kids. They can ride him, sit on him, kick him. He just takes it or runs and hides. Wonderful dog!"

What such an owner often forgets to mention is that there hasn't been a neighbor child or newsboy in the yard for years—or since old Rover ran up the town's longest police record for child chewing. He is the fierce protector type. Unless you want your children to grow up without the company of other youngsters, avoid his type. (Also, of course, old Rover may be largely the way he is because he transfers to outsiders the mistreatment he takes from his own family. This makes it hard to judge him—or his breed—either way).

Realize, then, that there are two poor criteria for choosing a dog: your own foggy childhood memories and what another owner says. The combination of the two has perpetuated most of the myths ever challenged.

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Bookstore Problems Are Numerous And Varied

Susie Hunt Always Busy As Manager

Until last year the Clatsop College student body had always run the student book store.

But, beginning last year, the college has been renting the book store from the student body on a two year trial basis. At the end of the trial period, the student body will have to make a decision whether or not they wish to continue to rent the book store to the college, or run the store themselves.

Susie Hunt manages the book store, with the help of work-study students Shawn Korhonen, Barbara Pollachek, Kay Fisher and Rena Carmen. Susie confided that she and her staff have a nice quiet atmosphere to work in; the janitor's workroom on one side, the television set and juke box on the other, and the gymnasium above.

When asked if she has had any problems in the store, Susie replied, "Oh, yes. But we're used to them." She mentioned the biology text book mix up this year. They waited and waited for the books to come



Susie Hunt, Clatsop College Bookstore manager, finds running a college bookstore, exciting and challenging.

and then when they finally did arrive, the publisher had mistakenly sent a double shipment. Susie also said that sometimes text books arrive weeks late or the teacher may order the wrong book and not discover the mistake until the shipment of books arrives.

The book store carries many other items as well as books. There is a nice selection of re-

cord albums at relatively low prices, and many posters are offered for sale. Also for sale are the most popular paperback books. The book store has a considerable collection of stationery for sale and a few articles of clothing and jewelry. For Christmas this year the store will be receiving several items of apparel for children, such as sweatshirts with Clatsop College inscribed on them.

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Forestry Club Elects Officers

The forestry club, comprised of the 49 forestry majors at Clatsop Community College, held its organizational meeting this week. New officers are Ed McBride, president, a graduate of Montgomery (Ala.) High School; Jerry Staehele, Astoria, vice president; Barbara Smith, Newberg, the only girl in the class, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Chief functions of the club are to plan and to finance forestry field trips and to aid in departmental development. Ot-to Olson, forestry instructor, is club advisor.

College Seeks 'Unknown' Party

Clatsop College President Phil Balmer recently received a letter from C. H. Huang of the Republic of China.

In the letter, Mr. Huang revealed that last spring he had been in Astoria and was trying to make a long distance telephone call. A Clatsop College girl assisted him in making the call.

He had written her name and address on a piece of paper, but when he returned to China, he was unable to find it.

Now he has written the college in an attempt to get in touch with her. A letter to this "unknown person" from Mr. Huang has been forwarded to the Courier newroom.

So, if this girl is a reader of our paper, she may stop into the newroom, and pick up the letter.



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Daly's On Top In Intramurals



CCC's Intramural Basketball program, under the direction of Coach Jack Brown, is now in full swing, with action like the above at noon every day, except Thursday.

Last year's runner-up, Over the Hill Gang, took a loss to Daly's Intramural Basketball team to put Daly's in the top standings. As of Wednesday, Nov. 11, the standings were as follows:

	Wins	Losses
Daly's	2	0
Forestry II	1	0
Drafting	1	0
Dormmen	1	0
Over the Hill Gang I	1	1
Forestry I	0	1

Take Note

Write a poem I have tried to put on paper a truth to guide The we begotten midterm earner a half way decent window opener.

Grab your book, read and note, underline and do a quote; Ask your Prof. a question or two

Just as long as it is due; Listen to his lecture well, If problem arises, ask, he'll tell. Have fun, but watch out That you have confidence, instead of doubt.

—Sharon

Enjoy Yourself
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Don't Help Good Boys Go Bad

By Jeff Daly

As you have seen, there is a public service message on radio and TV urging motorists not to leave their keys in their cars. The ad is pointing out that car thefts are committed by teenagers, and a key in the ignition tempts the youth to steal the car. Most motorists don't understand the problem. They thought the blame in auto larceny rested on the car thief rather than the car owner. One way the car owner could be straightened out would be when his car is stolen, he would be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

My uncle, who's quite glib, took this message to heart. In Portland, the favorite youth recreation is to drive along the street dropping cherry bombs into mail boxes. (Cherry bombs are used because the kids are too lazy to make Molotov Cocktails).

Last week they blew up my uncle's mail box and when I went to see him he explained his guilt to me. He said it was his fault and he shouldn't have put up a mail box. I agreed with him that mail boxes are expensive, but that wasn't bothering him. He said he helped a good boy go bad by putting up a mail box. He encouraged a youth to engage in malicious destruction of property.

I told him it was only a misdemeanor, and it was his first offense, and if he kept his record clean, people wouldn't hold it against him. He thought so, but he couldn't forgive himself.

When I was ready to leave, he asked if he could get a ride into town with me. I asked him where his car was, he told me he couldn't trust himself to remember to remove the keys, so he sold it.

Courier Offers Want Ad Service

Have something you want to buy, sell or trade? Advertise it in the Clatsop Courier.

Want ads are now available to Clatsop College students, faculty and staff.

Prices are 3 lines of type for \$1.00, and ads must be placed one week prior to publication date. Ads may be placed in person by coming to the Courier Newsroom, Room 325, Patriot Hall.

The next issue will be published December 4, however want ads should be in by November 24, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Coming Up

Movie—"Forbidden Games", Nov. 18.
Night Students' Coffee Hour —Nov. 23-24.
Basketball—Concordia here—

Basketball Team Prepares For Opener

Coach Lehman Hall reports that 17 men turned out for the opening day of basketball practice Oct. 20. 13 are now on the roster, with an eligibility determination pending on one.

The first two weeks of practice were spent mainly on conditioning, running, individual ballhandling, and a 4 footwork. During this period, the team received a minimum number of injuries. The most extensive injury was to Martin Fick, that being a turned ankle.

The team has now begun practicing its offensive and defensive patterns. The offense will be based on the fast break, with a pressing defense.

According to Coach Hall, the team has been showing a lot of

hustle, and is anxiously anticipating its first game, as they open at the Astoria Armory Tuesday, Nov. 25. The Indians will host Concordia College in action beginning at 8:00 p.m. College students are admitted free to both home and away games, Hall reminds.

Remaining games during Fall term include:

Nov. 27—Grays Harbor there.
Dec. 1—Pacific JV here.
Dec. 5—George Fox JV here.
Dec. 11—College of Redwoods there.

Dec. 12—College of Redwoods there.

Dec. 15—Grays Harbor here.

Dec. 18—Pacific JV there.

Dec. 29-30—Holiday Tournament, at Mt. Vernon, Wash.



Clatsop College bowling team members, just before a match, include from left to right, Joe Parrier, Martin Bue, Jon Gustafson and Carl Lyons. Not pictured is substitute bowler Frans O'Brien.



Two members of Clatsop College's newly organized Chess Club seriously concentrate on their move. Persons interested in joining may contact the Student Body Office for more details.

Nov. 24.
Dance—"Buffalo Clancy" —
Nov. 25.
Thanksgiving Holiday—Nov. 26-27.
Basketball—at Grays Harbor

—Nov. 27.
Basketball—Pacific JV here
—Dec. 1.
Scholarship Dinner—Dec. 1.
Speaker—Cultural Affairs —
Dec. 2.

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